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BEN. F. STANTON, Editor and Proprietor.

BRADFORD, VT., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1877.

SEAT OF WAR IN ASIA MINOR AND EUROPE.

NO. 51.

Publisher's Notice.

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"Send me five boxes of your Pills."
"Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mul for Chills and Fever."
I have over 200 such Testimonials as these, but want of space compels me to conclude FOR CUTANEOUS DISORDERS,

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Invariably cure the following diseases DISORDER OF THE KIDNEYS. In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water, or whether they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or with sches and pains settled in the oins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ontment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bedtime. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have failed.

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No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all acidity occasioned either by intemperance or improper dist. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are wonderfully efficacious in cases of spasm—in fact, they never fall in curring all disorders of the liver and stomach.

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e are genuine unless the signature of J. HAY-as agent for the United States, surrounds box of Pills and Cintment, A hand-some reeach box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome re-ward will be given to any one rendering such infor-mation as may lead to the dotection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

Sold at the manufactory of Paor, Hollowar & Co., New York, and by all respectable druggists and dealers 1 medicine throughout the civilized world, in boxe it 25 cents, 52 cents 11 \$1.00 cent.

Office, 112 Liberty Street, New York.

Nature's Remedy, Compounded from Barks, Roots and Herbs, and is the Greatest Vitalizing Blood Purifier yet Discovered.

By the river upon the bank theroof shall grow all

Medical Wonder Gives buoyancy to the spirits, classicity to the step, and makes the invalid hearty, courageous and strong. It is warranted to positively cure all diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS and SITNE; it will absolutely cure SCROFULA and all BLOOD DISEASES, and is certain to cradicate every form of FEMALE DISEASES, as well as NERVOUS PROSTRATION of either sex. It is an infallible remedy for CATARRH, not by snuffs and washes which never cure, but by cradicating from the system the acrid poison always present in catarrh. This marvelous Vegetable Remedy is prepared by Dr. O. C. CAGE & CO., of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. who take pleasure in offering the following indisputable testimony;

nown as Principal of one of our leading institution f learning, and Superintendent of Sabbath Schools tys that his wife has used the "Medical Wonder"

Turks to retire some distance,

As sweet as the breath that goes

From the lips of the white rose,

That glimmer of frosty nights,

As wild as the winds that tear

The curled red leaf in the air.

Is the sone I have never sung

In slumber, a hundred times

But ere I open my eyes

Of the interfluent strains

Not even a note remains :

I know by my pulses' beat

By an unremembered word!

I strive, but I strive in vain,

To recall the lost refrain.

On some miraculous day

In some unimagined spring

I may find my voice, and sing

The song I have never sung.

and Mr. Annesley, seeing them, had said :

main to us, Milly—the evening is so fine!"

admire, but who, nevertheless, admired her sin-

cerely, and who had been of late a somewhat

frequent visitor at the house.

As the parties approached each other, Mr.

Annesley, whom his neighbor's rivalry did not

trouble, bowed quietly to the young man; a

piece of courtesy which Captain Dudley re-

marked by an air of deferential and admirin

on her part, merely saluted him good naturedly

shortly forgot him in their conversation with

hardly half that time, as Miss Clare's com-

panion lifted her from her horse, at the

the broad flight of stone steps together

rides we have taken together. Will you promi

ly, and her voice, lower than his own, slightly

drew his horse up almost to a dead sto

slightly moderated his pace.

MILLY'S MISTAKE.

It was something wild and sweet,

And my heart is strangely stirred

I've said the enchanted rhymes,

As weird as the elfin lights

pepsia,
Mrs. C. P. Ondway, Centre Street, Concord, N.H.,
confined to bed with Femsle and Kidney disease;
no benefit from five physicians; "Medical Wonder"
cured her in a month.
Dr. A Dalton, Morrisville, Mad. Co., N. Y.,
sister confined to bed a year with Femsle disease
and Nervous Prostration, cured by 'Medical
Wonder.'

body.
Mrs. Ira S. Appleton, Hillsbore, N. H., Spinal and Kidney diseases, with great Postration; doctors had failed; a marveleus cure.
Mrs. Z. A. Willer, Sheds Corners, N. Y., near Morrisville, cured of terrible Scrotula; gained forty

pounds.
GEO. HANNES, Oneids, cured of a most terrible
Catarrh and Deafness.
Es Had we space thousands of cases of different
diseases could be given. Ask your druggist for
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like it.

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All Kinds of Book Work

BEN. F. STANTON. Proprietor

downcast eyes, and replied: "Yes, Mr. Annes-

We have arranged with the New York Herald to publish maps of the seat of war in Europe and Asia, and accordingly "Good evening," she answered, with a smile. we give our readers a map that will indicate the geographical position of the Russian and Turkish forces and the thought—happy thought—for a half smile was on her lips, and her cheek still flushed softly, towns figuring prominently in their operations in Asia Minor. So far the and her brown eyes were a pleasant light. Russian columns in Armenia have swept Russian columns in Armenia have swept But she roused herself presently, and breakforward from the coast of the Black sea ing from her reverio, rose from her seat, with a I have no place in your heart? You could not to the Persian frontier without meeting look of remembrance crossing her face, and the much opposition from the followers of smile gradually dying away, blended with a would know how deep, how bitter my disapthe prophet. The Russian army in Asia
Minor ready for active duty will aggrewonder what can be in it?" she said to hergate 100,000 men, without enumera- self. ting a large reserve force to occupy And going to a small table beside the window

positions that have been taken and at which she had lately stood, she took up a town of Bajazid, near Mount Ararat, has been taken by the Russians without resistance on the part of the Turks, who left a large supply of ammunition behind the note heedlessly in her fingers, she gathered when they evacuated the place. At up her hat and gloves that were left lying on wed me, Milly?" Kars a battle has been fought and the Turks were badly whipped. With the window seat, and, leaving the parlor, went up stairs to her own apartment.

With her eyes still fixed on the note, long astonishment. "You, Mr. Annesley?" She trembled and blushed, uttering the words with a faint tone of astonishment. "Will you come with me to my

Bajazid as a depot of supplies, the Rus- after the last word was read, Milly became lost . father a moment?" she said. And with a thou sians will advance westward, and, making an effort to separate Kars from Turkish communication, will then endeavor to drive the Turks to Erzeroum.

Turkish communication, will then endeavor to drive the Turks to Erzeroum.

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Turkish communication, will then endeavor to drive the Turks to Erzeroum. It seems probable that the Russian army on the Danube will not take any forward in the that roused her, at last. She heardher father's and surprised. Coloring more deeply step at present until the army in Asia where are you?"

Minor has pushed further westward. If Rising with a light, half happy, half regretthey can capture Silistria on the Danube, ful sigh, she left her room and went down the Russians will have secured an imthe hall struck nine, as she passed through and reached the library, where she found him. portant position, which will compel the did not think it. Where have you been-all

> "Where have you been, Milly?" retorted her father, laughingly, "that you 'did not think it' so late as nine o'clock?" said, smiling. "Well, where have you been,

> "Talking with a friend of yours, whom I met, by chance. Well-it is somebody you are pretty well acquainted with. What do think of his having proposed for you, Milly? Now you know who it is-don't you? I met him just now, when he opened the subject to

tain Dudley, or rather, Captain Dudley had sought him. She had prepared herself to tell her father of the gentleman's proposal, but he knew of it already, it seemed. The captain ap "Well, I don't think of marrying at present, sir," answered Miss Clare.

Mr. Clare regarded her with mingled as tonishment, severity and coldness, "According to your manner of receiving his proposal," he said, "I should say that I have most completely misconstrued your actions, and have been coquetting with this young man-merely coquetting with him-all this time

respect, yet with dignity, while she felt her cheek growing warm, "I am unutterly aware Slowly along the quiet country road, just a the sun was sinking, came Milly Clare and Mr. Annesley from their evening ride. The tall white chimneys of Milly's house were just of having ever raised these hopes-these expectations-of which you speak. If he enter tains them they are quite groundless. Her father rose from his chair, slightly way

"Let us lengthen out the few minutes that reing his hand, as if to end the discussion you of late, then," he said. And now his voice had in it less of severity than acute disappointing, caused both to look up in that direction. A ment of sorrow-it was more subdued than b gentleman, mounted upon a gray horse, came fore. "I have not understood you." galloping down the road. Perceiving them, he These tones brought the quick rushing tears

to Milly's eyes. "Indeed, indeed, you have not," she "Yes," said Mr. Annesley, thoughtfully, "I earnestly, tremulously; "but I did not think see it is. He has been up to the house, probayou cared for him so very much, father." Captain Dudley was the son of a neighbor of said. "We will not say any more about this affair to-night. To-morrow morning he will come over, and then you can see him and tell him what you think. At present it is nearly what foppish person, whom Milly did not at all

time to retire. We will have lights now." Milly repressed her tears with difficulty. She rembled as she gave her father her good night kiss that evening. He saw how her drooping eyelashes glistened with those tears, how her and passed, he could not help embracing her When she met her father at breakfast she ound him affectionate and kindly as usual, but

serious and disposed to silence. The last night's trouble evidently weighed heavily upon his mind. This caused her the deepest pain. She longed to open the subject then and there, again, to assure him a thousand times of the The morning repast was conducted in quiet.

Mr. Clare, almost from its beginning to its close, was engaged in his own reflections. When on reaching her home. He retained in his the hand that he had taken, when they ascended alone. And Milly went up stairs to her own room. But ten minutes had scarcely passed not been the least delightful of the many happy when word was brought her that her father requested her to come down into the parlor. Instantly obeying this summons, she left her apartment and descended to the hall below, moment leaving the parlor.
"Milly," he said, "Mr. Annesley has come

He awaits you." And passing on, he re-entered

Milly laid her hand timidly in his, with countenance was pale, serious, disturbed. But he advanced, holding out his hands to her, and saying only, in a voice of sadness: "Milly!" "Mr. Annesley!" she uttered, earnestly She returned to the parlor, and sinking into a deep arm-shair, with the heavy folds of her nesley, you are grave, sorrowful! What "—

> of pain. "Is it, then, a marvel that I should be thus, learning as I do for the first time that pointment is. "
> "I do not think I understand you," she said,

falteringly.

her with a strangely perplexed air.
"You do not understand me, Milly?" he s keep the communications open. The letter lying there.

It contained an offer of the heart and hand father was with me a moment since, telling me

was it Mr. Annesley of whom you were speak- fitted by the operation, which called into orly instinct, then give them the eggs you "Was it Annesley? Yes!" he answered,

with a glance of surprise and inquiry.
"Then "—Milly slowly drew from her pocket the note she had received the evening before-"then I have made a mistake," she said, falteringly. "Captain Dudley left this note for me only a little while before you came. I Texas. thought you alluded to him, instead of "-Her trouble and confusion increased. Unable to finish, she turned her head away. Mr. Clare, glancing quickly over the contents of the

missive, had comprehended all, at once. With a smile, he rose from his chair. "Milly, Annesley!" he exclaimed, in a well pleased voice, "it seems there has been a mis-

And so, indeed, there had. And Milly lear ed as a certainty now, what until a moment be-fore she had not even suspected—that it was Mr. Annesley, who, on leaving her the previous evening, had met her father in the village, and requesting a few moments' conversation with his old friend, had sought permission to offer self to his daughter-not Captain Dudley, as she had thought. "So it was Captain Dudley, you refused,

Milly—not Mr. Annesley?" he said, softly. "What will you say to me?" I dare say you can guess what she said, read er; we all know pretty well that the answer was detrimental to the interests of Captain Dudley, as he found when he called, that morn

ing, on Miss Clare, and was, much to his aston Jefferson's Home. As the traveler approaches the home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, he passes through a wooded country, near he summit of one of the Blue Ridge peaks, and within easy view is seen the old graveyard with its dilapidated brick wall. Nearly all the Jeffersons are buried there. A common stone about five feet high marks the grave of the author of the Declaration. "Born April 2, 1743, O. S.; died July 4, 1826," is all that can be seen. Time has worn away the inscription: "Author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia, and founder of the University of Virginia," A short distance away stands the old home, surrounded by a grove of ermen. ancient trees. The aristocratic coach that he rode in from New York to Philadelphia stands in the back porch, with its tires fallen off and a general appearance of long decay. The view from the doorway of the house is grand. At the Charlotteville and the university lie beyond; to the north stretches away the Blue Ridge, and cultivated fields and country homes are seen everywhere.

foot of the peak flows the Rivanna river; stations, which were in many respects Here Mr. Jefferson lived in retirement from 1809 until his death in 1826. The nouse is much decayed and sadly in need of repairs; nothing has been done to it since the war begun. It was once owned and cared for by Capt, Levy, of the United States navy, and by his will left to the government with an endowment claimed for some reason that the will was void. The case got into the courts and a writ of partition was granted to the heirs. The estate passed into the hands of commissioners and is still undivided. Meanwhile the home of Jefferson is rot-

dwell in, and snakes and birds which live in the mountains will find their way

ting away for want of care; in a few

years more it will be unfit for man to

Cutting Out a Boy's Tongue. The San Antonio Herald says : A few

weeks ago a man presented his son, a enlargement of the tongue. His father stated that he came to San Antonio to consult our surgeons, as those of Austin. Galveston and New Orleans, to whom he had applied, had demanded exorbitant Dr. Kerff informed the troubled

tably raised the means to pay for the World says: operation. It was executed under Dr. more was cut off in small bits. It is outset.

and resembles very much the tongue of ablest surgical knowledge. The affliction was one in which there has probably been less room for surgical experience than in any other, and is the first case of that kind we ever heard of in

The Fisherman's Enemy.

The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial up and they are dislodged there have Evening and Commercial talked with a fisherman on this subject. He was putting his net in order, and he pointed out out the knots that had been tied by these enemies, and a more difficult knot could hardly be made by human hands. One of them he stated it had taken him just one hour to undo, and a net full of them was sufficient work to keep two men employed for a day. The "moss bunker" has always been encountered in the waters of the Delaware, but never in such large numbers as this year, and several fishermen have caught as many as 3,000 in one dayand, being unfit to eat, had to throw them away. They have been the means of driving off nearly all the fish-

The gentlemen who this year started a house of refuge at the foot of East Tenth street, New York, to afford the shelter heretofore given in the police very undesirable for the purpose, have had a very large number of applicants of both sexes, who have been very thankful for the accommodation offered, although of the roughest kind-a space to lie down on upon the bare boards, some porridge, and opportunity to wash themselves. The discipline has been rigorous. A police officer attends every evening when the admission takes place. No person is allowed to remain on the premises during the day, and anybody savoring of a "bummer" is at once rejected. The committee have been surprised at the extremely respectable character of many of the applicants. It has been found that this arises from the fact that so many who could have tided over bad times for a year, or even two years with their savings, have now exnansted them, and have been compelled

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Recipes.

CHEAP CAKE .- One cupful sugar, half cupful butter, half cupful milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful cream tartar, half teaspoonful soda; give it a good beating and bake in a quick oven.

rolled crackers, nine cupfuls water, two cupfuls sugar, one cupful molasses, one know very little about those sentimental, pound raisins, one cupful vinegar, romantic ideas which we habitually asspices of all kinds; salt and put

on the stove to boil.

To Prepare Dried Beer.—For a ham all who have studied the Russian of beef take one teacupful of salt, heat peasantry, that even those who have in an iron vessel over a very hot fire, and stir while heating; put meat in a wooden rarely ventured to make their story turn bowl, sprinkle the hot salt on the meat, on a sentimental love affair. In the and rub it well with the iron spoon you primitive system of agriculture usually use for stirring the salt; do this three practiced in Russia, the natural labormornings, every other day; let it remain unit-if it be allowed to use such a term four or five days, dipping the brine -comprises a man, a woman and a horse. which will accumulate on the meat oc. As soon, therefore, as a boy becomes an casionally; then hang in a warm place to dry; this will be as good dried beef as vided with the two accessories necessary

TOMATO CATSUP .- For four or five tomatoes fifteen minutes without removing the skins, and strain through a sieve; put into a little bag one teaspoonful of whole cloves, one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, alspice, and black pepper, and put these with a pint of good vinegar into the strained tomatoes, and boil the whole carefully from three boy of about twelve years, to our sur- to five hours; when sufficiently boiled geons for treatment. The case was a and condensed stir in one tablespoonful novel one, the child being afflicted with of ground mustard and one teaspoonful of ground cayenne pepper, salt to taste, hailed from Williamson county, and and keep in well corked bottles. This catsup will keep for years.

The earlier chickens are hatched in spring the more profit they give. The father that he would endeavor to cure difficulty in bringing off early chickens his son of the excresence, and, sympa- is in the want of warm quarters for thizing with him in his trouble and with nesting. Those who make a specialty of the child in his pain, the father being a poultry breeding are careful in this matpoor man, he offered to perform the ter, and such facilities are so easily had operation at a most reasonable charge. as to be within the reach of all. In rela-The citizens of Williamson county charition to setting the hens the Poultry

We always choose the evening-after Kerff's care, others aiding him. About dark—as the best time to set hens. If four inches of the tongue were taken off. they are young fowls you cannot be as-The extreme end, which has been pre- sured that they will be steady sitters upon served in alcohol, would weigh about a their first attempt at this undertaking, quarter of a pound, and about as much however earnest they may seem at the

thick, much wider than the child's mouth | They should therefore be placed upon from which it was taken, is very rough, artificial or valueless eggs at the beginan ever, a young calf. The patient is now doing if they really "mean business" when "Father," she said, in a low tone, "was it— well, and will no doubt be greatly bene- they appear inclined to follow the mothrequisition the most perfect care and the desire them to hatch, and you will be more successful, generally, than if you neg-

lect this kind of triel at the outset,

In a recent conversation with an experienced chicken grower, he informed us that he had been very successful in conquering gapes in young fowls by the application of air-slaked lime. As soon as reports that the fishermen have encount. a manifestation appears, he confines his ered an enemy that, it is thought, will chickens in a box, one at a time, suffipractically put an end to the prospects of ciently large to contain the bird, and good shad season. It is a fish resem- places a coarse piece of cotton or linen bling very much in size a herring, and cloth over the top. Upon the top of this called by many the "moss bunker" and he places the pulverized lime, and taps by others the "mud shad." Differing the screen sufficiently to cause the lime from other fish they swim with their to fall through. This lime dust the fowl mouths open, in which is found a green inhales, causing it to sneeze, and in a bug, looking like a locust and serving short time the cause of the gapes is the purpose of masticating the food for thrown out in the form of a slimy mass the "moss bunker." These fish swim or masses of worms, which had accumuwith considerable force, and their danger lated in the windpipe and smaller air to fishermen consists in the injury they | vessels. This remedy he considers sudo the nets. When they strike these perior to any he has ever tried, and he they close their months on the thread | seldom fails to effect a perfect cure. He and work themselves in and out the has abjured all those mechanical means meshes until they become powerless by by which it is attempted to dislodge the entanglement, and when the net is taken | Entozoans with instruments made of whalebone, hog's bristles, or fine wire, been knots made that it takes a day to alleging that people are quite as certain unravel. A representative of Every to push the gape worms further down

out.-Lancaster Farmer.

straw color tint, buy it. If it is white fair occupants of the front rank. By with a bluish cast, or with white specks dint of perseverance we secured a corin it, refuse it. Second, examine its ner, and witnessed the king's part in adhesiveness-wet and knead a little of the ceremony. After a short prayer by it between your fingers; if it works soft the archbishop, clad in fine vestments of and sticky, it is poor. Third, throw a gold and embroidered satin, his majesty little lump of dried flour against a smooth went through the operation of washing surface; if it falls like powder, it is bad. the feet of the poor, who were led to the Fourth, squeeze some of the flour tightly table by the chamberlains and equerries. in your hand; if it retains the shape They handed King Alfonso the dishes given by the pressure, that, too, is a good laden with meat, bread, and fruit, which sign. It is safe to buy flour that will the young monarch set before his aged stand all these tests. These modes are subjects with a good humored smile. given by all old flour dealers, and they Several times, indeed, his majesty laughpertain to a matter that concerns every- ed outright when an awkward chamber-

labor of the convicts in its State prison the "Ave Maria" of Gounod, and other for \$25,000 a year, which is at the rate of sacred music. When King Alfonso, surtrembled.

"I must be gone, Milly, now," he said, standing beside her at the window; "I must be gone now. But to-morrow"—he held out his hand—now. But to-morrow I shall seek you again; and we shall have our evening ride together."

the library.

An enterprising man who went to State appears to have been badly swin-and escented by the halberdiers, crossed died, as the courtyard to repose before the product of the courty of the library.

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Marriages of the Russian Peasantry

In all respects the Russian peasantry are, as a class, extremely practical and matter-of-fact in their conceptions and habits, and are not at all prone to indulge in sublime, ethercal sentiments of any kind. They have little or nothing of Moce Mince Pies.—Two teacupfuls what may be roughly termed the Hermann-and-Dorothea element in their composition, and consequently they sociate with the preliminary steps to endeavored to idealize peasant life have for the completion of the labor-unit. To procure a horse, either by purchase or by rearing a foal, is the duty of the head

quarts of catsup boil one peck of ripe of the house; to procure a wife for the youth is the duty of "the female Big One" (bolshukha.) And the chief consideration in determining the choice is in both cases the same. Prudent domestic administrators are not to be tempted by showy horses or beautiful brides; what they seek is not beauty, but physical strength and capacity for work. When the youth reaches the age of eighteen he is informed that he ought to marry at once, and as soon as he gives his consent negotiations are opened with the parents of some eligible young person. In the larger villages the negotiations are sometimes facilitated by certain old women called svakhi, who occupy themselves specially with this kind of mediation; but very often the affair is arranged directly by, or through the agency of, some common friend of the two houses. Care must of course be taken that there is no legal obstacle to the marriage, and these obstacles are not always easily avoided in a small village, the inhabitants of which have been long in the habit of intermarrying. According to Russian ecclesiastical law, not only is marriage between first cousins illegal, but affinity is considered as equivalent consanguinity—that is to say, a motherin-law and a sister-in-law are regarded as mother and a sister-and even the fictitious relationship created by standing together at the baptismal font as godfather and godmother is legally regotiations are successful, the marriage takes place, and the bridegroom takes his bride home to the house of which he is a member. She brings nothing with her as a dowry except her tronssean, but she brings a pair of good strong arms, and thereby enriches her adopted family. Of course, it happens occasionally-for human nature is everywhere essentially the same-that a young peasant falls in love with one of his former playmates, and brings his little romance to a happy conclusion at the altar; but such cases are very rare, and, as a rule, it may be said that the marriages of the Russian peasantry are arranged under the in-

A King Washing Paupers' Feet.

fluence of economic rather than senti-

mental considerations,-D. Mackenzie

tour of Spain, on his arrival at Seville, traditional custom on Holy Thursday for kings to wash the feet of twelve aged paupers, and then to attend on them at a sumptuous table laid out at the expense of the crown. Referring to this fact, a correspondent writes: "About 200 persons alone had been invited to witness this scene in the Hall of the Ambassadors. The eld Moorish Alcazar is very the throat of the fowls as to draw them beautiful, and its patics and principal courts have been restored in the style originally designed from the Arabic Pails, such as are filled with paint can models. The doors, the ceilings, the be cleaned very readily if emptied as pavements, and the light, airy architecsoon as opened. Put them directly in ture, carry you back to the days of the strong soap suds, made very hot, and old conquerors of Andalusia, though kept so for an hour or more; then let the modern innovations mar the splendor of suds gradually cool off, until it will bear every part of the structure. In the Hall hand work. With a soft cloth give the of the Ambassadors a high table had pail a hard rubbing; if there are patches been raised for the old men, and facing of paint that seem hardened, scrape off it was a platform for Queen Isabella and with a knife, return to the suds and rub the infantss. They soon appeared, dressas before, until the surface is bright and ed in pale blue silk, with long white lace new. If allowed to dry, after being mantillas. The crowd pressed forward emptied, they will not clean as readily despite the efforts of the halberdiers and or look so bright and new when cleaned. of the servants of the royal household. The uses such pails can be put to are In that Moorish court were assembled many, as any housekeeper knows, especially do they come handy in berry pick- half those present were faces well known ing time, or when the wild nuts are be- in Madrid. The ladies all wore the black or white mantilla, and uniforms were not scarce. When the king appeared, surrounded by the officers of the house-In selecting flour first look to the hold, and by the gold keys, the greatest color. If it is white, with a yellowish trouble was to get a glimpse over the

lain nearly upset a plate or dish, at the imminent risk of spoiling gilt cloak and brilliant uniform. During the whole The State of Georgia has sold the time the band played selections from